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1 Martin Shkreli, who triggered public outrage after raising the price of a prescription drug by more than 5,000 percent, was arrested Thursday for engaging in what U.S. prosecutors said was a Ponzi-like scheme at his former hedge fund and a pharmaceutical company he previously headed. REUTERS

US, CUBA RESUME FLIGHTS

2 The United States and Cuba have agreed to restore scheduled commercial airline service between the two countries for the first time in more than five decades, exactly a year after they started the process of normalizing relations. The latest step to restore U.S.-Cuba ties after 54 years of hostility will not go into effect immediately but should eventually increase tourism and business on the Communist-ruled island. Once implemented, the agreement will allow U.S. airlines to sell tickets on their websites for flights to Cuba. REUTERS

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3 The Federal Communications Commission said it has asked Internet providers to discuss innovative data policies in the wake of the government's net-neutrality rules. FCC staff sent letters to AT&T, Comcast and T-Mobile "to come in and have a discussion with us about some of the innovative things that they are doing." REUTERS

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7 Cooper Boreman, 4, from West Chester, checks out the giant model railroad display inside Reading Terminal Market in Philadelphia on Thursday. The Reading Terminal Holiday Railroad can be viewed through Dec. 31.

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DAYCARE DEATH

4 A 10-month-old baby's suspicious death at a North Philadelphia daycare center has led to a police investigation. On Wednesday afternoon police were called to Sister's Childcare Center on Germantown Avenue after reports of an unresponsive baby girl. Witness Karen Starr was on the block when a woman exited the day care with what seemed to be a lifeless baby girl. JASON NUCKOLLS

MONUMENTS REMOVED

5 New Orleans city leaders voted Thursday to remove several high-profile monuments honoring leaders of the Confederacy, joining a national movement in response to the shooting deaths of nine black churchgoers in South Carolina in June. The city has been debating since this summer a call by Mayor Mitch Landrieu to remove the monuments amid a broad push to take out of public display the Confederate battle flag and other symbols used by the pro-slavery South during the Civil War. REUTERS

SECOND FIRE AT CHURCH

6 A two-alarm fire took down New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church in Wilmington, Delaware, late Wednesday night and left one firefighter injured. The fire, which broke out around 7 p.m. Wednesday, was the second fire to break out in the church in two weeks, media reports said. The causes of the fires are unknown, and investigators would not confirm or deny that the final fire was suspicious.

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Security stepped up for 'Star Wars: T

Double-check theaters' policies before you head to the movies with your toy blaster in tow.

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Movie theaters and cities around the country were beefing up security as they prepared for the release of "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" this week.

Anticipating large crowds, police in Boston promised to have extra patrols on the street and said the department had been in touch with area cinemas to talk security.

"We have asked that they step up their security manpower and increase visibility both inside and outside of the theaters. Many theaters are recommending that patrons leave any large backpacks at home," BPD spokesman Stephen McNulty told Metro.

In Philadelphia, a manager at the Cinemark University City Penn 6 theater, Troy Pugh, told Metro there would be a strict no-toy-weapon policy. The theater bans both toy guns and lightsabers, he said.

Pugh also said there would be two guards and a police officer on duty at the cinema, and said more guards would be on call in case the crowd is larger than expected.

> *"We've been preparing for this movie for a couple of months."*
> Pugh

"We've been preparing for this movie for a couple of months," Pugh said. "We're definitely prepared, so everything should be fine."

Hoping to warn any toy-gun-toting fans, AMC theaters, the national cinema chain, released a list of rules for excited moviegoers looking to dress up.

"AMC does not permit weapons or items that would make other guests feel uncomfortable or detract from the movie-going experience," the advisory reads. "Guests are welcome to come dressed in costume, but we do not permit masks or face paint. In short, bring your lightsaber, turn it off during the movie, and leave the blaster and Darth Vader mask at home."

One of the many super-fans wearing movie-themed get-ups to theaters was Barbara So of Gloucester, Mass., who had been at the AMC Boston Common since midnight for a day-long "Star Wars" marathon.

Barbara So and her fiance, Cameron Lowe, dress as their favorite characters as they attend a "Star Wars" movie marathon in anticipation of the new film. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/

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She and her fiance, Cameron Lowe, who brought green and blue lightsabers, did their homework and read through the outfit policy before donning costumes, she said.

"We wanted to make sure there wasn't anything that was going to prevent us from getting access," she said.

National Amusements, another cinema chain, is also upping its security presence, spokeswoman Rachel Lulay told Metro.

"With increased crowds we increase security, as will be the case with 'Star Wars,'" Lulay said in an email.

The chain also has a policy on movie fan attire that bans face-coverings and fake weapons.

"Guests are welcome to dress in costume with movie-related accessories, however we reserve the right to respectfully inspect all items that our guests may decide to bring with them," Lulay wrote.

Many theater managers declined to comment to Metro about safety precautions, deferring to their national corporate headquarters.

Back in Boston, where the City Council recently voted to ban all lifelike guns in public places, the police spokesman advised "Star Wars" fans to leave their mock futuristic handguns and "items which may be viewed as legitimate weapons" at home.

Asked about which items from the "Star Wars" universe would count as looking "legitimate," McNulty said in an email: "I would say a toy blaster could be viewed as a firearm — a lightsaber would not be confused with any weapon based in reality."

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Metcalf lit up every year as he saw the faces of children unwrap their holiday gifts. It is our goal to keep that magic alive. We are now asking readers to contribute what they can to Tony's Metro Magic.

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Homeless vet problem gone in city, Mayor Nutter says

> "Philadelphia has effectively ended veteran homelessness for those who want a home," the mayor said.

Mayor Michael Nutter made an auspicious declaration Thursday: Philadelphia has effectively eliminated homelessness among veterans.

Flanked by Julián Castro, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Nutter said the city has met President Barack Obama's challenge to help end veteran homelessness by 2015.

"Today, I am happy to report that homelessness among veterans in Philadelphia is now rare, brief and nonrecurring," Nutter remarked. "In other words, Philadelphia has effectively ended veteran homelessness for those who want a home."

That parsing of Nutter's words is important: It's not that homeless veterans no longer exist in Philadelphia, but services are in place so veterans can now more easily access them.

City officials say they collaborated with the Philadelphia Housing Authority, the Philadelphia VA Medical Center and other stakeholders to rise to Obama's challenge.

"This coalition of agencies is known as PhillyVetsHome," the city explained, saying the program has helped 1,390 to date.

"Too often, veterans find themselves struggling with issues like homelessness and poverty, and that is a shame," Nutter added. "For those who gave so much of themselves to this nation, there is no reason why they should be left out in the cold."

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Jefferson U, Philadelphia U, to merge

Officials for both universities signed letter of intent Thursday to integrate the schools.

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Two local universities are teaming up in an effort to put students on a fast track to earning their degrees.

The Board of Trustees of Thomas Jefferson University and Philadelphia University announced a plan Thursday to pursue integrating the two schools, a move administrators say signals the evolution of academia in Philadelphia.

"It's very unusual for two universities to get together in a true marriage that isn't incremental," said Stephen K. Klasko, president and CEO of Thomas Jefferson University and Jefferson Health.

"More importantly, it will send a signal that Philadelphia is the entrepreneurial academic place to be."

Thursday, the heads of both schools signed a letter of intent to eventually arrive at what they're calling a "definitive agreement" that should be reached by June. This, they say, will lead to the creation of a university that delivers a new brand of education for students studying in all departments, including health, science, architecture, design, fashion, business and engineering.

The combination would result in Philly's fifth-largest academic institution, with enrollment of about 7,500 — about 50 percent graduate and 50 percent undergrad — with roughly half of total enrollment coming from each institution.

"This underscores the creation of a comprehensive university and reimagines a paradigm — we're talking about innovation being the core responsibility of education, giving students choices in ways in which they want to be taught, a spectrum of opportunities [that] starts to fulfill the promise of lifelong learning," said Stephen Spinelli, president of Philadelphia University.

"The combination of those will allow people to be specialists in their fields and their abilities to solve problems."

"I went to college in the '70s. Think about everything that's changed in how people access information — the technology that's changed. It was before video games, pre-computers," said Klasko.

"People making those incremental changes are people of the '70s, and they're saying, 'Let's do something innovative. Let's give our students iPads.'

"At the end of the day, we have an opportunity to do this — to start from scratch and create a learning environment that's based on the way students actually learn."

"We have an opportunity ... to start from scratch and create a learning environment that's based on the way students actually learn."
Spinelli

Asked whether the merger would affect tuition costs, both provosts said it was too soon to tell, "but the value created will be enormous," said Spinelli.

The two schools don't differ much in size. They'll be contributing about equally in population between seven colleges.

"It's almost the perfect match.com," Klasko quipped. As for any future name change, both said they would be looking at marketing plans for the best way to brand this joint venture.

Sounds of the season

Students from the Overbrook School for the Blind listen to an audio description as they enjoy the Comcast Holiday Spectacular Show in Philadelphia. This is the second year Comcast has made the show accessible through audio description and closed captioning. Audio description provides narration of the show's key visual elements, including actions, costumes, gestures, facial expressions, scene changes and onscreen text to visually impaired audience members.
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The numbers are staggering: 40 hours of deliberation; 18 guilty verdicts; 263 years in prison.

Those are the numbers out of an Oklahoma courtroom for ex-police officer Daniel Holtzclaw, holding him responsible for numerous incidents of first-degree rape and forcible oral sodomy of multiple female civilians, mostly women of color.

The numbers — and press coverage — are anomalous.

Unlike the seeming ubiquitous coverage of a seeming endless string of police killings of young black men, we don't hear much about the substantial number of women who have been sexually assaulted by cops.

A recent report by the Cato Institute found that after brutality (choking, beating, shooting) complaints, sexual misconduct was the most reported allegation of officer misconduct.

But just as our society sails to seriously addressing rape culture in general, it's no wonder that we haven't paid proper attention to sexual transgressions by cops who are supposed to protect and serve us all.

"Vulnerability, desperation, interrogation and stigma pervade spaces where Lady Justice should be wearing a blindfold to race, gender and class."

The main reason such incidents don't set off media alarm bells — in comparison with other injustices — is based on the particular subpopulation most vulnerable to police sexual violence: black women.

According to the Women's Prison Association, black women are incarcerated at 3.75 times the rate of white women, thus having more interaction with police, and overall, have a higher chance of being raped.

Cops like Holtzclaw take advantage of the socioeconomic disadvantages of women of color — who also lack the proper legal support and capital required in properly holding the officers accountable.

It took a 36-count indictment and numerous victims speaking out and all those other numbers in order to secure a lengthy prison sentence for Holtzclaw.

However, despite Holtzclaw being found guilty on all charges pertaining to six of the black women who testified against him and some charges affecting two of them – the jury found him not guilty of 18 charges of crimes against five other women. Those women received no personal justice.

This is what our criminal justice system looks like for those who are victims of police sexual violence. Vulnerability, desperation, interrogation and stigma pervade spaces where Lady Justice should be wearing a blindfold to race, gender and class.

Instead we are given a reminder that such justice is only given grudgingly, if at all, to women.

And the often-ignored sexual abuse that continues to cripple our trust and faith in law-enforcement.

As much as my life as a young black man is beginning to matter to the media, I'm hoping that the experiences of diverse sexual assault victims matter as well.

A pair of police officers monitors a busy road. FILE PHOTO

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Neighbor who bought guns for California shooters arrested

A law enforcement source said Enrique Marquez, who converted to Islam, and Farook apparently plotted an attack around 2012 but abandoned the idea.

Weapons confiscated from the attacks. SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT

A former neighbor suspected of supplying guns to the married couple who massacred 14 people in San Bernardino, California, has been arrested, the Los Angeles Times reported on Thursday, citing federal authorities.

Enrique Marquez, a friend and former neighbor of Syed Rizwan Farook, 28, who carried out the Islamic State-inspired Dec. 2 attack with his wife, Tashfeen Malik, 29, will be charged with conspiring to provide material support to 'terrorists'.

Marquez, 24, who had checked himself into a Los Angeles-area psychiatric facility shortly after the shootings, had several connections to Farook and Malik and quickly became a key figure in the investigation of the shootings. The FBI, which is treating the attack as terrorism, raided his home and questioned him for several days. Sources said Marquez cooperated during their interviews.

Marquez, who had known Farook since they were teenage neighbors in the city of Riverside, legally purchased the two AR-15 assault-style rifles that the couple used in their attack on a holiday party of Farook's co-workers. Farook, the U.S-born son of Pakistani immigrants, and Pakistani-born Malik were killed in a shootout with police a few hours after their assault on the party. REUTERS

Katy Perry and Andrea Bocelli: Hedge funds party despite losses

Hedge fund managers faced a tricky question this holiday season: how to thank employees but not offend disappointed clients.

Despite a year of heavy losses for some in the industry, anecdotal evidence suggests holiday traditions were upheld and, in some cases, embellished, with guest appearances from pop star Katy Perry, acrobatic entertainers and at least one weekend sojourn to Florida as just some of the treats on offer.

Ken Griffin's Citadel marked its 25th anniversary with major parties last month. One, in its hometown of Chicago, was a black tie affair featuring Perry backed by costumed dancers and an elaborate lighting display, according to video clips of the event posted online. Another, in New York, featured band Maroon 5 and violinists suspended by strings. Citadel's main hedge funds have again performed well this year and the firm now manages a record $25 billion.

Singer Katy Perry GETTY IMAGES

Other holiday parties, according to people with knowledge of them, included Fortress Investment Group hosting employees at high-end event space Gotham Hall in New York, Tudor Investment Corp. gathering staffers at The Pierre, a Manhattan luxury hotel, and Whitebox Advisors throwing an annual event near its Minneapolis headquarters.

Representatives for Citadel, Viking, Fortress and Tudor declined to comment or did not respond to a request.

SkyBridge Capital, the hedge fund investment firm led by Anthony Scaramucci, held a relatively low-key dinner event for staffers at the Manhattan restaurant he co-owns, Hunt & Fish Club. SkyBridge has been known to throw major parties at its annual "SALT" investment conference in Las Vegas and at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, among others.

The firm's fund of hedge fund portfolios have lost a small amount of money this year, but Scaramucci couldn't resist one flourish at the New York dinner: star singer Andrea Bocelli. The blind tenor, a personal friend of the SkyBridge founder, was in town for a concert at Madison Square Garden and Scaramucci invited him and his wife to the party as guests, according to a familiar with the situation.

Bocelli came and belted out Ave Maria, a traditional Christmas song that references a prayer to the Virgin Mary. REUTERS

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Facebook puts a price on suburban living for employees

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Facebook is offering employees at its Silicon Valley headquarters at least $10,000 to move closer to the office, a reflection of the challenges many tech companies face in the increasingly expensive and congested San Francisco Bay area.

To qualify for the payment, which the social networking firm started offering in the last 12 months, according to current and former Facebook workers, employees must buy or rent a home within 10 miles of the Facebook campus at One Hacker Way, a desolate strip of road overlooking a marsh about 30 miles south of San Francisco.

Some Facebook employees with families to support could earn a one-off payment of $15,000 or more for housing costs.

Facebook's efforts, along with similar programs at some other technology companies including investment management technology company Addepar, data company Palantir and software firm SalesforceIQ, a unit of Salesforce.com Inc, could help ease a major source of tension in San Francisco: an influx of young, wealthy tech workers who commute to Silicon Valley on private buses and often displace lower-income residents.

But Silicon Valley has a housing affordability crisis of its own, and if Facebook's program gains traction it could further accelerate the gentrification of nearby communities, especially the low-income city of East Palo Alto.

"A lot of local families are going to get hurt," said John Liotti, chief executive officer of East Palo Alto community advocacy group Able Works.

Facebook said the program is not about social engineering. "Our benefits at Facebook are designed to support our employees and the people who matter most to them at all stages of life," a Facebook spokesman said.

Cynics suggest the company might be looking to encourage people to spend more time in the office while also cutting the cost of its luxury bus service, whose drivers recently unionized. REUTERS

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Adam Driver plays villainous Kylo Ren in "Star Wars: The Force Awakens." LUCASFILM

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THE FUN STARTS HERE

Oscar Isaac is pro-Jar Jar

The indie actor goes interstellar as a new "Star Wars" hero.

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Oscar Isaac has been doing a commendable job of not spilling any spoilers about "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," in which he plays Poe Dameron, one of the new generation of heroes in the storied franchise — and the Resistance's best pilot. Luckily while filming, Harrison Ford was around to give him some pointers on piloting a spaceship — or so Isaac thought.

How difficult or easy has it been for you to keep your mouth shut about what happens in the film?
Pretty easy. It's kind of like when you have a gift for somebody, you don't want to tell them what it is before they open it.

What was your own personal history with the franchise growing up?
The first film I ever watched in the theater was "Return of the Jedi." It made a huge impression on me, and I became a big fan of it. My family are huge fans, so we would dress up and do "Star Wars"-themed parties whenever the new movies would come out and collect the toys. We would dress up as the characters and throw parties and learn the fight scenes.

What would you dress up as?
I'd dress up as a Gonk droid. It's a box. Just a gray box. Very lazy.

As an actor, how do you wrap your mind around joining a franchise like this?
It's hard to wrap your mind around it. In a way, you just try to diminish the whole thing a little bit and try to do the job that you know how to do, which is: How do you create this character? How do you make it interesting for yourself? How do you make him compelling and honest? So it was more about doing that and not thinking so much about the size of it.

Learning from the master

You're a "Star Wars" fan, so did you have embarrassing interactions with the original trilogy cast?
Not too embarrassing, no. You know, Harrison is very funny, and I would ask him questions about piloting and how I should pilot and what I should do, and he said, "Well, it's in space. So the rules don't apply. Just make it up." I also asked him, "How are you going to do all the action stuff?" And he just said, "I'm going to act it."

OK, so what's your honest opinion of Jar Jar Binks?
Am I happy about Jar Jar Binks or not happy about Jar Jar Binks? Um … uh … I love Jar Jar Binks.

There's a fan theory now that he's a Sith lord.
I know. I've heard about this. It's a bit of a reach, I think. He's just all good.

And are you excited to work with director Rian Johnson next on "Episode VII"?
I hope I get to.

Oscar Isaac
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The stars of 'Star Wars' speak

Director J.J. Abrams and the cast take you inside the making of "The Force Awakens." NED EHRBAR

J.J. ABRAMS (DIRECTOR)

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Coming on board:
"This is a project that I felt incredibly lucky to be asked to be a part of. I think I speak for all of us, except for maybe Harrison, when I say this was not a job," he says before laughing. "I'm kidding, Harrison was unbelievable. But the process of this movie — to a person on the crew, to a person on the cast — this was not a job. This was nothing that I think any one of us took on because it was a gig that was available. It was something that felt like a true passion."

The guiding principle:
"At the very beginning, it was about knowing why we were telling this story, and it was to give people that sense of possibility and magic that we all felt when we first saw the original 'Star Wars' movies," he explains. "It's not a nostalgia trip. We had to go backwards in order to go forwards."

His worst day at work:
"The scariest day for me was when Harrison Ford was injured, which is just absolutely hideous," Abrams remembers. "But every day felt like there were challenges, because I knew how important this was to so many people. That was never a presence that went away."

HARRISON FORD (HAN SOLO)

Harrison Ford chills as Han Solo. LUCASFILM

Coming back:
"It's always nice to anticipate working on something that you know people will have an appetite for. This is not a crap shoot. This is a big casino, and it's fun to play with these toys again," Ford says of returning to the franchise. "It seemed easy to come back to the character. Clothes make the man. I've walked more than a mile in those boots. I was interested in the described path of the character. I thought there was an interesting bit of business for the character to do."

Helping the kids:
"I'm not going to tell them how to navigate this very personal space of trying to figure out the careers that they've chosen for themselves," Ford says of John Boyega, Daisy Ridley and Oscar Isaac. "It's bizarrely individual how you navigate the space between where they're at now and the rest of your useful professional life. But they're in for a big ride, and they know it, I think. I hope they know it."

Tough crowd at home:
"My kids do not think I'm cool at all," Ford says with a laugh. "Being in this movie is not going to convince them otherwise. They're just glad to see that Dad is still working."

JOHN BOYEGA (FINN)

John Boyega and Oscar Isaac try to fight the evil First Order in "Star Wars: The Force Awakens." LUCASFILM

Ignoring the haters:
"I've got to be honest, I really don't care about the black Stormtrooper stuff. I couldn't care less," Boyega says of the online uproar over his character reveal. "This is a movie about human beings, about Wookiees, spaceships and TIE fighters, and it has an undertone and a message of courage, and a message of friendship and loyalty, and I think that is something that is ultimately important."

Mysterious origins:
"I didn't know much going in, because of the spoilers and all that kind of stuff, but I do remember during my time screen-testing, I was like to Daisy, 'There's no way that our stories are so simple,'" Boyega says. "And we still don't know."

CARRIE FISHER (GENERAL LEIA ORGANA)

Carrie Fisher is back as Princess-turned-General Leia. LUCASFILM

Biggest fears going into the new movie:
"Not remembering my lines. That was scary," the outspoken Fisher says. "I'm the custodian of Princess Leia, so I never got out of character, and I wondered if that would be noticed. No, I was very nervous. It's been 40 years. It's been a long time. I don't like looking at myself at this age in a large way, so that was scary, and remains so."

Fastest to set:
"How long did it take to get into costume? About 10 minutes. I'm older, I do it faster," she says with a laugh. "No, really, 20 minutes."

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Foals: Behind the bedlam

Percussionist Jack Bevan tells us about the band's humble beginnings, new album and rocking out really, really hard.

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British rock band Foals has a rep for getting rowdy. This is, after all, a band that once got into a fistfight with the Sex Pistols' John Lydon. The band is known for bringing an intense energy to the stage, and even after a decade they haven't slowed down. We talk to percussionist — and one time Burberry model — Jack Bevan, 30, about the band's latest album, "What Went Down," and turning anger into art.

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Foals have played massive festivals such as Glastonbury and Coachella, but Bevan still remembers their very first gig, in Oxford, when they played to 20 people: "It was the hottest summer we had in the U.K. for years, and it was in this [pub] with no air conditioning. It was absolutely boiling.

"But it was great. Our music was quite dance-y in the early stages and the crowd was just dancing and moshing," he says. "We had never played live before and we were just so excited."

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Manic music

The days of playing to audiences of just 20 people are long over, and the band is touring the States promoting their album "What Went Down." The quintet recorded it in the south of France, in the same seaside town where Vincent Van Gogh was once committed to an asylum.

And while the album certainly has a manic feel to it, Bevan says the Van Gogh connection is a coincidence. "We didn't choose the city because of that, but we were definitely aware of it," he says. "It's like a haunted house. They're always more exciting when you know something actually happened in the house."

Anger management

As with Foals' past albums, "What Went Down" is bluntly aggressive and loud. "It's so raw and intense to play," Bevan says. "By the time we're finished, it feels like just getting a massage or something. It's very therapeutic."

Because their music falls on the serious side, Bevan says at times he worries that people forget there's another side to the band that's a lot more laid-back. "It's quite hard when you're making something that you feel deeply serious and earnest about, which we are very much doing, but that doesn't mean we're not real people and have a sense of humor," he says. "We're just not really a band to make funny music videos."

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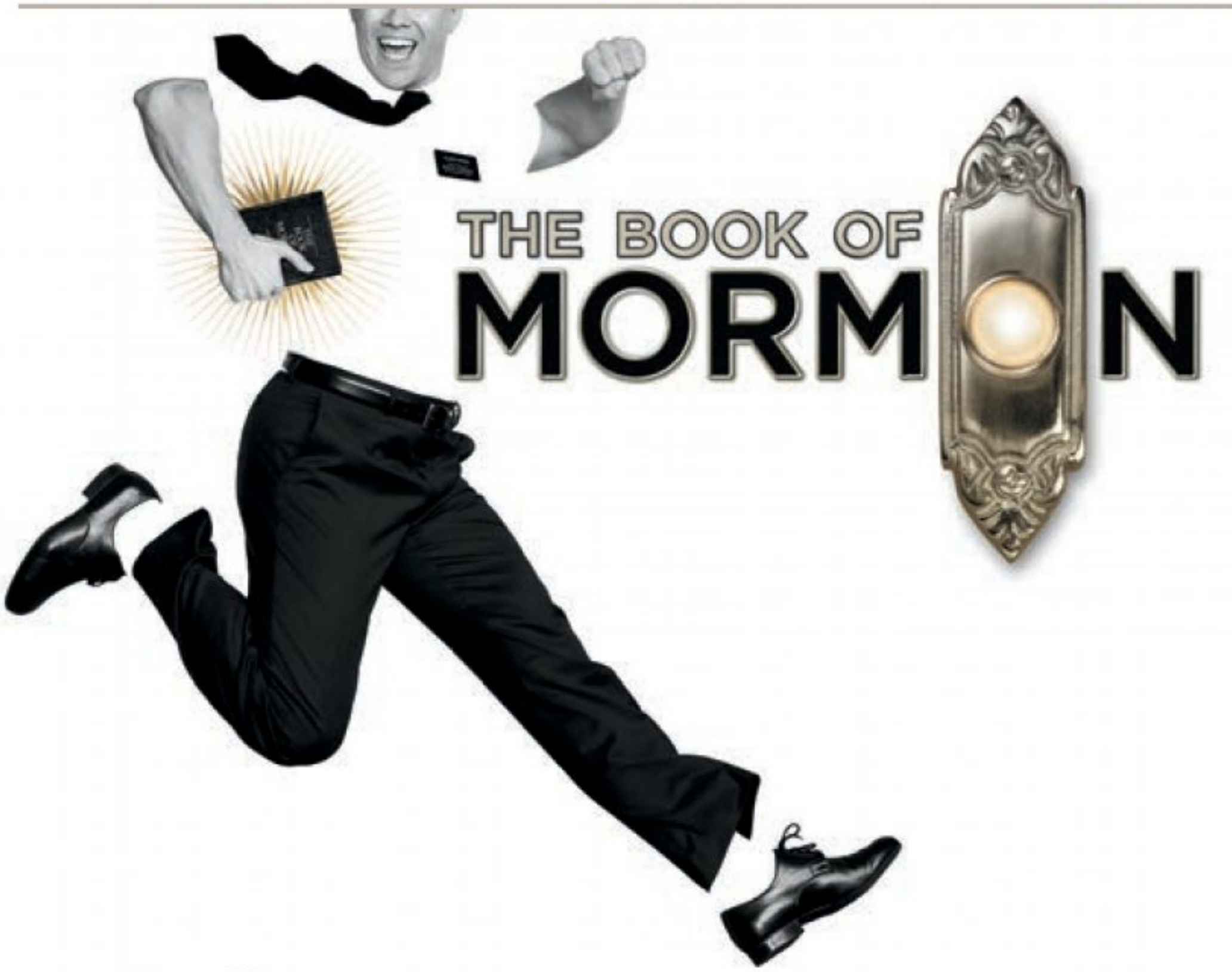

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Papadelic shakes up the Christmas music rut

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Everett Bradley of the E Street Band and "Stomp" brings the funk for the holidays.

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What would happen if George Clinton came down the chimney instead of Santa Claus?

Check out Everett Bradley's funky take on the holidays, "Holidelic," Saturday at World Cafe Live to find out.

It's hard to miss Bradley onstage. He's the guy with the white afro with Christmas lights in it. "It's definitely the period of the late '60s, early '70s, and if you were a black man, you had an afro growing up," says Bradley, aka Papadelic. "When you put one on, it instantly transports you back to the era, to that '70s funk and soul music. Add in the idea of Christmas and the holidays, and you make the afro white like snow."

Bradley's "Holidelic" is a new take on Christmas, one that deals with family dysfunction, shopaholics, overeating and details of the holiday that need to be fixed, all set to an original score.

"My father always played Nat King Cole's ['The Christmas Album'] and I still have that on vinyl and I still play it every year to get me into the spirit," Bradley says. "I listen to the Gap Band, Parliament Funkadelic and Sly Stone, so I took that combination and it got a little deeper when my parents passed away. My mother died in 20003 at Christmas and my father died in 2005 at Christmas, so it's just odd."

Score one for Philly

Bradley is looking forward to some Brotherly Love.

"Philly knows how to party. They like to go out, have a drink and dance and watch a band," he says. "In New York, it almost feels like an obligation: 'We need to go out.' In Philly, it's 'I need to dance!'"

One might recognize Bradley without his white afro wig. The South Carolina native's been the percussionist for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, the musical director for "The Meredith Vieira Show" and played on Broadway as the musical director for "Stomp," part of the creative team of "Swing!" and in the Cotton Club musical revue, "After Midnight."

No, Bradley will not be part of the stripped down E Street Band that comes to the Wells Fargo Center Feb. 12.

"I know what it's like to work on a project and decide that I need to do this myself," says Bradley of Springsteen's decision to drop the choir and horns from the E Street Band. "I wasn't really surprised at not being included. I am open now, just concentrating on Holidelic and after that, it's the first time in a long time I have a little bit of freedom."

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The new 'Star Wars': It doesn't suck!

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Behold, the junky Millennium Falcon is back in action. LUCASFILM

The good news comes early: "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" opens with a text crawl setting up a story that actually sounds fun. Back in 1999, "The Phantom Menace" began with the words "the taxation of trade routes." All J.J. Abrams' 30-years-later piece of fan fiction had to do was not start like a C-SPAN transcript.

Abrams goes one, two, maybe three better. The text reveals Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) has vanished, and he's sought by warring factions known as "The First Order" and "The Resistance." We might not immediately realize these are actually the old, evil Empire and the old Rebel Alliance, renamed and repurposed but basically, after all these decades, the same thing.

"The Force Awakens" is basically the same, too. It does what the dreaded prequels refused to do: It gives us what we want. And what we want is more of the same.

The story is essentially a loose repeat of the original "Star Wars." There's another everyperson/maybe-savior — this time Daisy Ridley's resilient scavenger, Rey — living on a desert planet. She happens upon another intel-hoarding, bleep-bloopy robot: the mega-super-duper-holy-crap-adorable rollerball BB-8. Everything old is basically what it was before, only either aged or with different faces.

But it's not exactly the same, just as "Creed" wasn't exactly a carbon copy of "Rocky." Abrams' "Star Wars" tries to strike a balance between hitting all the usual beats and reworking them so they feel at least mostly fresh.

We can't, more or less legally, at this time spill much more on the plot, and especially a few of its fairly shocking turns. But we can say its first hour is especially on point, with a plot that moves and twists like mad. It's as though Abrams and team saw how leaden and heavy-footed the prequels were and tried to do the opposite. Gone is the overly digital, stiff look of the George Lucas-directed prequels.

It was the humanity, not the whooshing of lightsabers and goofy aliens, that made "Star Wars" great. "The Force Awakens" gets that more than it gets anything, which is why everything from a gizmo made of two spinning balls to Harrison Ford — an actor not always happy to be on screen, and definitely not always happy to be forever Han Solo — teems with life.

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Tina Fey and Amy Poehler hold an old-school throwdown for people too old to party that hard in "Sisters." K. C. BAILEY, UNIVERSAL PICTURES

"Sisters"

Director: Jason Moore
Stars: Amy Poehler, Tina Fey
Rating: R

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Seth Rogen has cornered the market on movies about manchildren anguishing over getting old, usually with the help of copious drink and drugs and raunchy set pieces. The second Amy Poehler-Tina Fey joint has its dark side, but it's a crazier, filthier, swearier film than the Rogen-led "The Night Before," and it even knows how to make the fun hurt more.

Poehler and Fey play Maura and Kate, opposites-attract siblings who discover their parents (Dianne Wiest and James Brolin) have just sold their precious childhood home to some douchey yuppies. At first, the wild party they hatch for their high school pals is the kind that happens when early-middle-agers congregate. It takes some doing to get these olds to destroy both their bodies and a swanky Florida manse.

"Let's party like Vikings, because we may die tomorrow," Kate shouts as she declares the party turn awesome. The Rogen Men Behaving Badly films always brood over looming maturity killing the good times, but there's always another party, always another raucous movie. The older "Sisters" feels End Times. Come morning, they'll have to return to their problems, be they financial pickles, go-nowhere jobs or simply the dull monotony of the life they've created.

But ignore that for now. "Sisters" gets wild, and best of all, it's better than the last Poehler-Fey movie outing, the fathoms-beneath-them "Baby Mama." MATT PRIGGE

Michael Caine and Harvey Keitel lounge about a Swiss Alps resort in Paolo Sorrentino's "Youth." STEVE UNWIN

"Youth"

Director: Paolo Sorrentino
Stars: Michael Caine, Harvey Keitel
Rating: R

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Like the star of Paolo Sorrentino's Oscar winner "The Great Beauty," Michael Caine's Fred Ballinger is semi-happily bored. A renowned composer and conductor, the hero of "Youth" is whiling away his autumn years avoiding everything, including relatives and a storied career that no longer interests him. Instead he's killing time during his annual stay at a ridiculously lavish Swiss Alps resort, wearing the same permanent look of on-simmer irritation as when he's doing paycheck dreck like "The Swarm" or "On Deadly Ground" — only for a film that knows exactly what it's doing.

Life for Fred is circular, and so is the film. That doesn't mean it's dull. Sorrentino's films are about boredom but they also teem with pure stuff: crazy art shows; silly sight gags; elegant camera-work; over-the-top supporting players (including Paul Dano and Jane Fonda) whose nuttiness contrasts with our stick-in-the-mud centerpiece. But these are all mere distractions — momentary thrills that fade into the ether. Fred only takes joy, if you can call it that, in pleasures that don't last. "Youth" stews in Fred's go-nowhere existence, savoring every absurdist occurrence and its hero's predilection for deadpan one-liners. In its very funny way, it reflects Fred's life, where the attempt to avoid sadness becomes sad itself. MP

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3 Things to watch for as the Eagles host the Cardinals Sunday night

The Eagles, for the fourth straight year, will need to try and fend off Arizona in a key NFC battle.

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The Eagles and Cardinals play their home games nearly 2,800 miles apart, but they are fairly familiar foes. In Chip Kelly's first campaign, the Eagles got the best of Carson Palmer and company, 24-21 (with both teams at 7-5 at the time). Last season in Arizona, the Eagles fell, 24-20, despite over 400 yards in the air from Nick Foles.

"A lot of times playing teams three years in a row, you can take something from those games," Chip Kelly said Thursday.

Did the 6-7 Eagles take away enough to help them edge out a victory against the 11-2 Cardinals?

Here are three keys to the game:

1

Scoreboard watching

The Eagles can pick up a lot of ground with a win but they can't win the NFC East without beating the Giants and/or the Redskins in the final two weeks of the season. Nevertheless, Eagles fans will know if the Eagles can jump into solo first as the Giants and Panthers play Sunday at 1 p.m., as do the Redskins and Bills. If both teams lose, potentially, the Eagles could clinch in Week 16.

2

Keep Carson under wraps

Cardinals' quarterback Carson Palmer has thrown for 31 touchdowns, just nine interceptions, 4,003 yards and has a QB rating of 107.2. He's pretty darn good. The Eagles are hoping their pass rush has something to say Sunday night.

"You have to be able to get to him," Kelly said. "It's easy to say, 'Here's our plan; we have to rush him this way,' but he has a good offensive line to protect him.

"Carson is in the same category as Tom [Brady] and Eli [Manning], not being effected by the rush. They do such a great job of focusing, concentrating on what they're trying to do with the football."

Carson Palmer is having an MVP-caliber season. GETTY IMAGES

3

Nix 'X' plays

The Eagles were seventh worst in the NFL last season in allowing big, or "X" plays in 2014 (runs over 10 yards and passing plays over 25 yards) with 85. This year, though 13 games, the Birds have allowed 67 such plays, slightly better than last season.

"We are better this year, statistics will say that, but we need to continue to improve," Kelly said, citing better play in the secondary as the reason why. "[The Cardinals] do such a good job of pushing the ball downfield."

The Cardinals have a multitude of weapons who can hurt the Eagles for big chunks of yards, like Larry Fitzgerald or John Brown, something Philly will fight hard to avoid against one of the NFL's top offenses.

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PICKING FROM THE RUNNING BACK SCRAP HEAP

Patriots running back Brandon Bolden should get the brunt of the carries this weekend for the Patriots. GETTY IMAGES

At this point, everyone knows that the bust rates of running backs are higher than other position due to injuries, committees and rule changes. But this year has been one for the record books.

Le'Veon Bell, Eddie Lacy, Jamaal Charles, Marshawn Lynch, Matt Forte, DeMarco Murray, C.J. Anderson and Jeremy Hill all went in the first two rounds of your draft. And they've all either gotten hurt or have grossly underperformed. Only Adrian Peterson and LeSean McCoy have emerged from this top-two-round mess intact.

All this carnage is coming to a head in the fantasy playoffs, with third- and fourth-string running backs suddenly looking like keys to rosters. What to expect:

Bold on Bolden

Sunday's game against the Titans is the proverbial "big back" game for the Patriots as they're in Foxboro and are favored by 14 points. Now stepping into the great footsteps of Corey Dillon, Stevan Ridley, BenJarvus Green-Ellis, Laurence Maroney and LeGarrette Blount is Brandon Bolden. A favorite of the coaching staff thanks to his rugged versatility (special teams, pass protection, inside running), Bolden is a great bet for at least 15 carries Sunday. Don't be afraid to scoop and start him in your playoffs.

Regressing off a High

Tim Hightower's 28 carries against the Bucs last week were six more than Mark Ingram ever received in a game. It showed this staff has a lot of faith in Hightower, but it also had a lot to do with a really unusual game flow. The Saints defense actually stood tall, leading to more than 37 minutes in time of possession and a whopping 78 offensive plays. Hightower is a reasonable play against the Lions this week, but expect something closer to 15 carries.

Mr. Robinson's neighborhood

Former Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson continues to improve as a running back. He averaged 3.3 YPC as a rookie, 4.3 last year and is up at 4.6 this year. Now comes a big chance with T.J. Yeldon (knee) in doubt for Sunday's home game against the Falcons. An explosive runner who projects for two to four catches as well, Robinson is a must-add and must-start assuming Yeldon is inactive. Note that "Shoelace" has gotten at least 15 touches six times in his career, averaging 16.6 carries for 81.5 yards with 0.83 TDs in those.

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FanDuel Week 15 matchups to watch for

Only three weeks remain in the 2015 NFL regular season. It seems like only yesterday when we were in Week 1 and every team was undefeated and brimming with hope. Now, many teams have sealed their fate. Here are some matchups to watch in Week 15 that will have a distinct bearing on your FanDuel lineups.

Beckham vs. Norman

You cannot ask for a more elite matchup than Odell Beckham vs. Josh Norman. Both players are at the top of their game and deserve respect. But the Panthers aren't going to let Beckham waltz down the field. Carolina gives up the ninth fewest FanDuel points to wide receivers. Beckham may be too expensive for this week.

Belichick vs. Mariota

Even the best and/or most experienced quarterbacks in the NFL have a difficult time going up against the Patriots. Bill Belichick confuses quarterbacks with disguises and since 2001, only five rookie quarterbacks have beaten Belichick-coached teams. Even with a reasonable $7,300 price tag, Mariota has little-to-no upside and probably has his lowest floor of the season.

Palmer vs. Eagles D

No only have the Cardinals gone 11-2 this season, Carson Palmer is second in the NFL in passing yards (4,003), touchdown passes (31) and passer rating (107.2). This is very bad news for the Eagles and their secondary this Sunday.

Lions at Saints

In Week 14, the MNF matchup was a showdown between two misfit toys - the Dolphins and Giants. Both of those teams struggle on defense, but the FanDuel points overflowed. There is potential for another "Monday Night Miracle" in this matchup and you will want to capitalize. The New Orleans defense is bad. Really bad. And Matthew Stafford is something of a bully when he faces bad defenses.

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Eagles' Sproles, Cardinals' Mathieu break the mold

Two undersized playmakers could highlight Sunday's primetime game in Philadelphia.

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Despite his stature, Darren Sproles packs a huge punch. GETTY IMAGES

More and more it seems Darren Sproles has become Chip Kelly's go-to-guy on offense.

The 5-foot-6 running back is much smaller than the prototypical back that Kelly covets, big, shifty downhill runners like DeMarco Murray or Ryan Mathews. But somehow, Sproles is third on the Eagles in receptions and third in rushing attempts (after 15 rushes last week against the Bills).

He also has two punt-return touchdowns.

Kelly said there has not been a concerted effort to get Sproles more involved, but it's just the way the games have manifested themselves.

"He's one of those guys, kind of like a [Tyrann] Mathieu from Arizona, you throw those things out, they are exceptions," Kelly said, referencing the Cardinals undersized 5-foot-9 safety who has been a major impact player defensively. "I think their competitiveness and ability to make plays outweigh any concerns from that standpoint."

Mathieu has 84 tackles and four interceptions this season and has been mentioned among candidates for NFL Defensive Player of the Year for a few weeks now. And like Sproles, he has shaken off the shackles of being called "undersized" to become one of the NFL's best defenders.

"He has a nose for the football, he rises to all challenges," Kelly said. "He is a little smaller but he did great job on Jimmy Graham [the Seahawks 6-foot-7 tight end]."

So just as Bruce Arians will undoubtedly be spending ample time worrying about Sproles, Kelly will be worrying about Mathieu.

"You just have to have someone assigned to him, know where he is, look at the coverage and see where he is coming," Kelly said of the oft-blitzing safety.

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Eagles aren't big fans of prime time games

The Eagles will have the eyes of the entire NFL on them, again, Sunday night. GETTY IMAGES

The Eagles are early birds, and happy about it.

Most of the team shows up at the Nova-Care Complex at the crack of dawn, or even before, to prepare for whatever lays ahead of them on the NFL schedule. When they have to play at 8:30 p.m., like they will on Sunday against the Cardinals (for the fifth of six times this year), it cramps their style.

"We're used to playing these games," Chip Kelly said. "I mean, I'd rather play at one o'clock, but just tell us when we're going to play and we'll play."

While the rest of the NFL (save for Monday night's combatants) is in the heat of battle, the Eagles are, well, lounging around.

"It's a lot of down time," safety Walter Thurmond III said. "I personally don't like it, especially on the East Coast. It's so late, an 8:30 game, I prefer it on the West Coast at 5:30. You get in, you get out, you can still eat, hang out with family and friends. Most of the time there is stuff not even open after [a late] game."

The Eagles are, of course, focused on one game at a time. But their late kickoff in Week 15 allows them to be scoreboard watchers as the Redskins and Giants each play their respective games at 1 p.m.

"You just get more sleep during the day," linebacker Brandon Graham said. "For me, I try and make sure I'm really rested and ready when 8:30 comes. For us we would rather just wake up and get it going."

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Across

1 Flow slowly
5 Pocket janglers
9 Small job
13 Summit
14 Young screecher
15 Workout result
16 Rundown car
17 River or wine
18 Crayola choice
19 Sell in a hurry
21 Flight board info
22 "The Clan of the Cave Bear" author
23 Brings action
25 Explains further
27 Be disgraced (2 wds.)
31 Pleasure craft
35 What the hen did
36 Prunes a hedge
38 Ripple pattern
39 Midnight teller
40 Raw-fish delicacy
42 Anybody's sister
43 Cat calls
46 Animated character
47 "Et tu" time
48 Action-movie name
50 Double-checked (2 wds.)
52 Prepare tea
54 Prom rental
55 Bungle
58 Scribble down
60 Hoodwinked
64 Countess's spouse
65 It merged with BP
67 Mystique
68 Sidle past
69 Serena's sis
70 Salon rinse
71 Did batik
72 Moon — Zappa
73 Latin I verb

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1 Waikiki's island
2 Candid
3 Enthusiasm
4 Bare
5 Utility bill abbr.
6 Newsman — Abel
7 Gossipy type
8 Levelheaded
9 Hot sauce
10 Freedom org.
11 Elisabeth of "Soapdish"
12 Boat's bottom
14 Hardships
20 — Wiedersehen
24 Reconnoiter
26 Beaver project
27 Andes ruminant
28 Movie with a posse
29 Musicians Carly or Paul —
30 — salts
32 Ashram dweller
33 Straighter
34 Know somehow
37 Reef
41 Shades of blue
44 Tottered
45 35mm camera
47 Cut off
49 Eerie feeling (2 wds.)
51 "Down Under" bird
53 Females
55 Corn, to chickens
56 Godiva's title
57 Natural impulse
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63 Evening out
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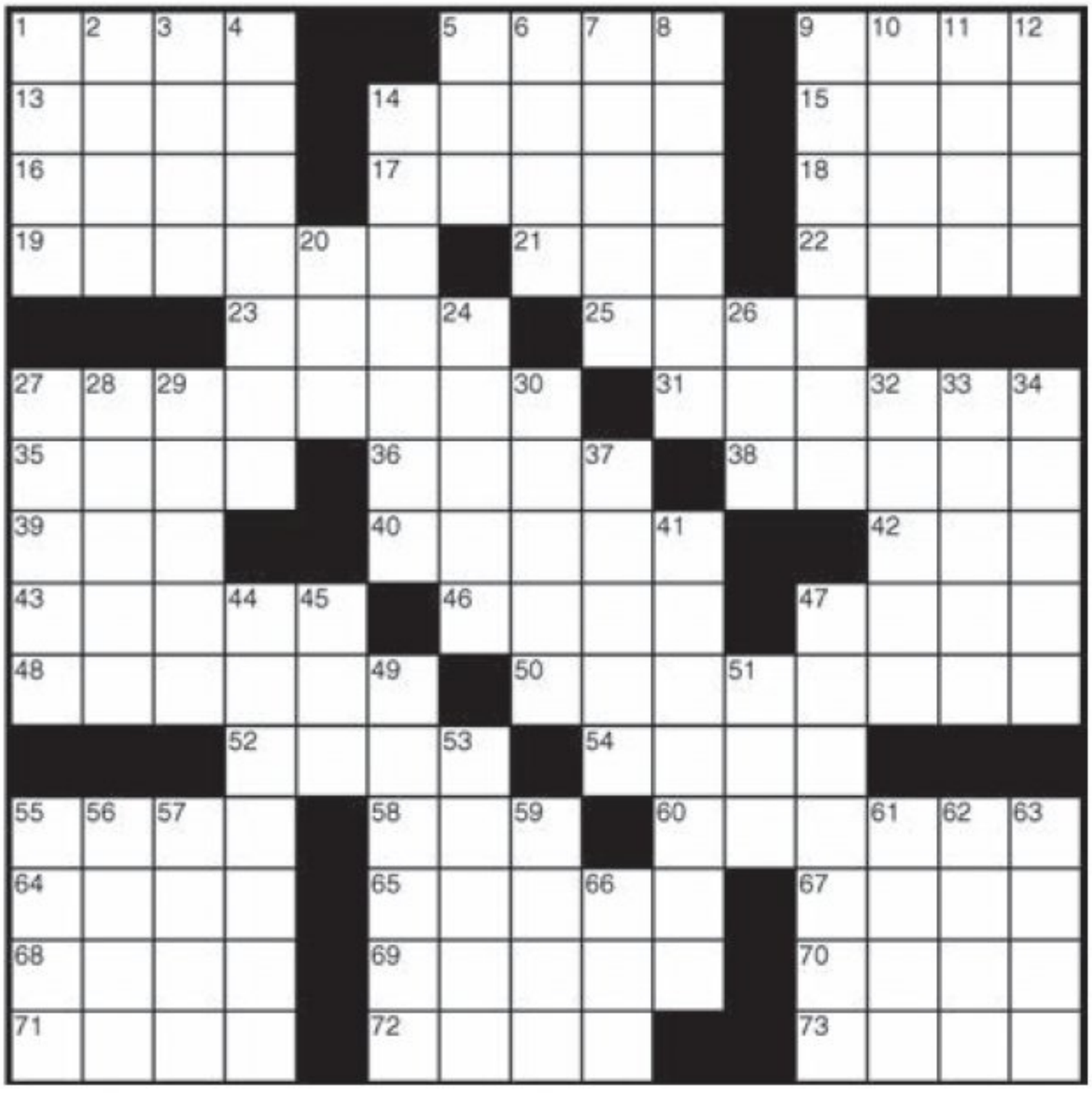

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Aries It's important to stay focused if you want to get everything on your to-do list finished. Bring about change.

Taurus Put more into your relationships with others. Your undivided attention will be appreciated and rewarded.

Gemini Take a step back and be a friendly observer. Try to understand what others are going through and find ways to compensate.

Cancer Let your creative energy flow. Decorate your home for festivities or check out a course that will encourage you to learn new skills.

Leo Bring about change instead of waiting for it to come to you. A chance to travel or network will give you a better understanding.

Virgo Growing uncertainty about your direction and the people around you will be an issue. Reflect about what's happened in the past.

Libra Put a little muscle behind your ideas and plans. You will be able to make positive changes at home that will improve your relationships.

Scorpio Persistence coupled with relentless courage and desire will help you put your creative imagination to work.

Sagittarius Don't let the decisions of others get you down. Concentrate on your own objectives and don't stop until you achieve them.

Capricorn You'll be able to persuade others to see things your way. Taking a unique approach to handling people will improve your reputation.

Aquarius Don't feel pressured to help someone who takes advantage of you. Question the sincerity of those who take but don't give back.

Pisces You'll have plenty of creative ideas, and your imagination will help you find solutions to any problems that come your way. EUGENIA LAST

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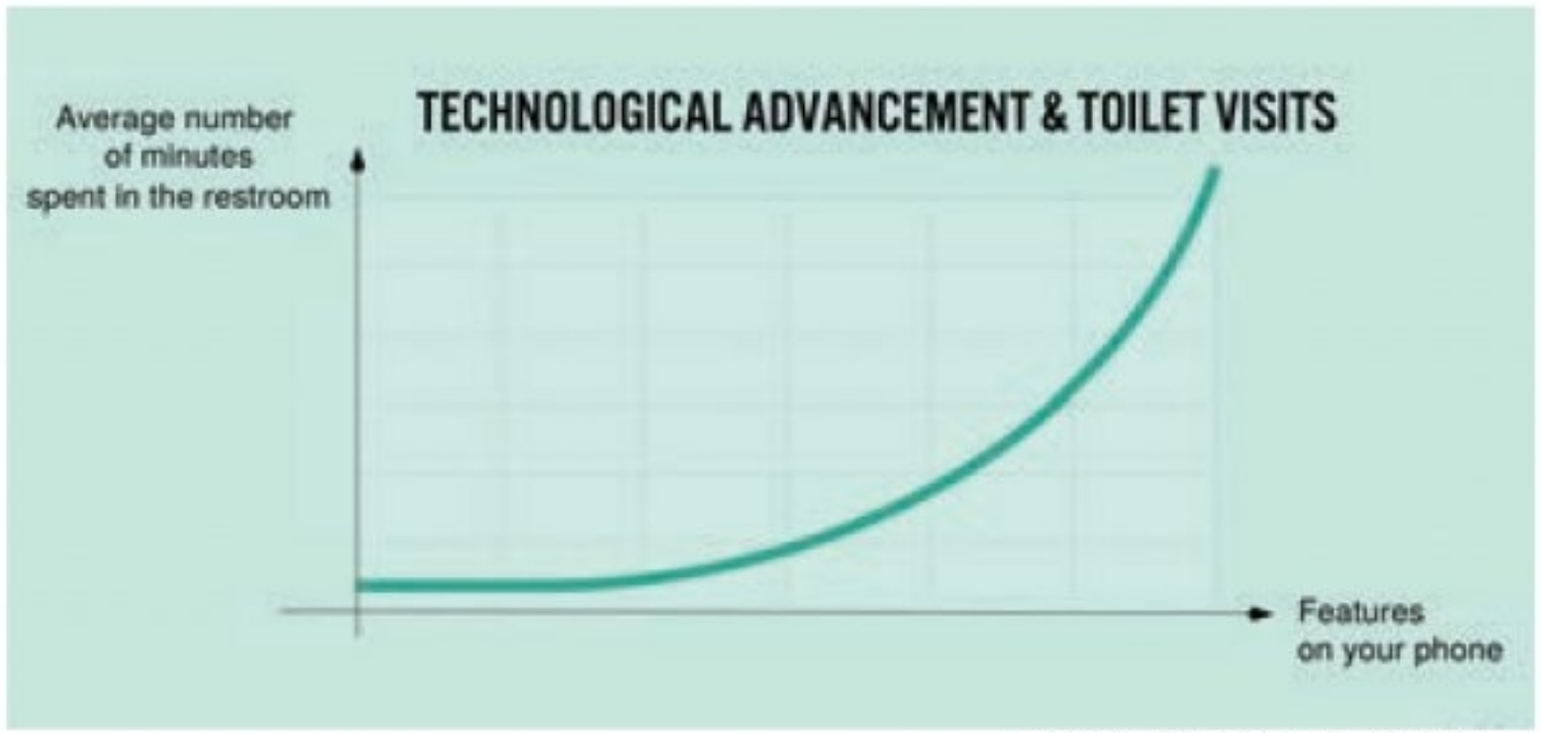

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